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TO CONSIDER PLANS

President Wilson Says "It

Is Time for Plain

Speaking."

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PRESIDENT DECLARES COAL MINERS' STRIKE UNLA WFUL CABINET ACTS TO PREVENT COMPLETE TIE-UP OF MINES OHIO CALLS OUT MILITIA TO END CANTON STEEL RIOTS

500 MEN ARE HELD AT AKRON UNDER **MILITARY ORDERS**

Governor Cox Asserts Local Authorities Failed to Curb Trouble.

INFANTRY IS CALLED OUT: ALSO MACHINE GUNNERS

Sharp Telegram Sent to Mayor Threatens Removal From

SIX MEN SEVERELY BEATEN

Strike Disorders Continue During Last Night When Three More Men Were Waylaid.

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"I am opposed to lawlessness of every nature, and have advised the strikers against it. I have told them it absolutely must stop; that if the situation cannot be controlled by the local authorities, State aid would be asked, and the condition has been placed before the Governor."

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Colonel John M. Bingham, whose report to Governor Cox on conditions in this city was chiefly responsible for the ordering out of the State troops, returned to this city this evening. He was accompanied by Major Walter van Glesen. They will watch developments closely and report to Governor Cox and Colonel B. W. Hough, in command of the troops in the command of the troops of the Major Walter van Glesen. Strike disorders continued tonight. Three American workmen were way-kaid while on their way to work at the plant of the United Alloy Steel Corporation by a crowd of twenty for ekgners. When attacked one of the Americans drew a revolver and fired. His assailants then drew weapons and fired a fusillade of shots. The Americans were not struck by any of the builtes and fied; but one man, seventy years of age, was overtaken and slashed with a knife and beaten.

A large force of city police was required to control nearly 2,000 foreigners who assembled near one plant of the Alloy Corporation.

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Moslem Sheik Says He Wants American Wife

[By Associated Press.]
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JOHNSON DELAYS VOTE ON TREATY AMENDMENT

Objects to Unanimous Consent Re quest Until Senator Reed Can Attend.

posal, Former Endeavoring to Force Treaty Action While Seeking More Voting Power in League.

munition were sent from the State arsenal here. Reporting the disorders to the Governor, the Canton Alloy Steel Company said a mob of 1,400 strikers severely beat up six of the company's employees yesterday and that another mob of 600 strikers beat up and shot two more employees today.

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Introduces Resolution in Senate to Pave the Way for

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The Universal Service.1

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The United States should send armed troops into sular Agent William O. Jenkins, in the opinion of Senator Myers, of Montana, who introduced a resolution to the effect in the Senate today.

The Myers resolution which went over until Monday, without action recalls the famous Roosevelt note to the Morocan government demanding "one Perdicaris alive or Raisull dead, Perdicaris alive or Raisull dead, Perdicaris alive or Raisull dead. The who was held for ransom by that bandits Senator Myers demands that Jamerican troops should bring back Jenkins alive or the bandits dead. The resolution follows:

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LABOR WILL FIGHT

Federation Leaders Declare Pas- Senate Banking Committee Resage Would Mean General Walkout of Workers.

"DIRECT ACTION" THREATENED NOW GOES TO FULL SENATE QUOTES

Say They Will Uphold Right of Republicans Aid Financial Foes Shows This Was Made to Con-Railroad Men to Strike at All Costs.

the four farmers' organizations perti-cipated. General discussion ensued regarding the legislation pending in Congress inimical to the rights and inferests of industrial and agricul-tural workers.

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"Further discussion ensued regarding legislation which should be urged at the hands of Congress in the interests of the above.

"It was decided that the call of the conference determined upon by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor should be jointly issued by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor and the railroad brotherhoods. American Federation of Labor and the railroad brotherhoods.

"It was decided that the conference should take place in Washington Saturday. December 13.

"The representatives of the farmers' organizations, although in entire sympathy with the discussion and purposes, stated that they had no authority from their organization to join in the call for the conference, but that their conventions, which would be held within a month from now, would be glad to receive invitations upon which to act and select delegates for the December 13 conference."

May Mean Labor Alliance.

PARTISAN VOTE IS ANTI-STRIKE BILL AGAINST WILLIAMS OF WALKOUT ORDER

jects Comptroller's Nomination by 9-to-7 Poll.

of Richmond Man in Quest of Revenge.

DEMANDS THAT MEXICO MAKE CERTAIN SAFETY OF CONSULAR OFFICER

State Department Tells Carranza Regime It Must Pay Jenkins' Ransom.

tana, introduced a resolution calling upon President Wilson to use the armed forces of the United States if necessary to bring about the release least able to provide in advance of Jenkins and to punish his captors.

Action on the resolution was defined involve the shutting down of ferred until Monday on objection by Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, to its immediate consideration.

No definite news concerning Jenkins and the state Department today, President Carranx has ordered the authorities at Mexico City to make and the shipping to make the country, it would roaded the State Department today. President Carranx has ordered the supplies which they so seriously need. It is assured the American embassy that engret ergetic action is being taken.

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MINEOLA. L. I., Oct, 25,—The entire estate of the late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, who died at his home in Oyster Bay on January 6, 1919, valued at the time of his death at \$10,607, goes to his widow, Mrs. Edith Kermit Roosevelt, according to affidavits filed today by George Emilin Roosevelt, one of the executors. By the terms of the will the estate is left to the widow in trust to be disposed of among the children in any portion she may desire. A trust fund of \$60,000 given the ex-President by his father is to be used by his widow during her lifetime and after her death is to go to the children. All the silverware is to go to the children, with the exception of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who received her share at the time of her marriage.

Stocks and bonds constitute the bulk of the estate, Colonel Roosevelt leaving corporate bonds, including interest, valued at \$323,782.68, a majority of which are standard railroad issues. Among the items listed are \$75,000 in Liberty bonds of all issues; \$1,000 Canadian Victory and three republic of Mexico bonds for \$3,000 listed as "worthless."

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Royalties to be derived from books written by Colonel Roosevelt have an estimated market value of \$7,000. Sagamore Hill, the Roosevelt home at Oyster Bay, is valued at \$180,500. The colonel's library is valued at \$21,537. the furniture, paintings and miscellanceus art objects at \$38,779, and the ex-President's personal jewelry at \$285.

Colonel Roosevelt left a large collection of elephant tusks, miniatures, specimens of wild life secured in his exploring trips. One pair of elephant tusks presented by Emperor Meneilk is valued at \$3,000.

Asserts in Special Statement Action Taken Is Not Justified.

FROM AGREEMENT

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"From whatever angle the subject may be viewed it is apparent that such a strike in such circumstances would be the most far-reaching plan ever presented in this country to limit the facilities of production and distribution of a necessity of life, and thus indirectly to restrict the production and distribution of all the necessaries of life. A strike under these circumstances is not only unjustifiable. It is unlawful.

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"The action proposed has apparently been taken without any vote upon the specific proposition by the individual members of the United Mine Workers of American throughout the United States, an almost unprecedented proceeding. I cannot believe that any right of any American worker needs for its protection the taking of this extraordinary step, and I am convinced that when the time and manner are considered, it constitutes a fundamental attack, which is wrong, both morally and legally, upon the rights of society and upon the welfare of our country. I feel convinced that individual members of the United Mine Workers would not vote, upon full consideration, in favor of such a strike under these conditions.

when a movement reaches the point where it appears to involve practically the entire productive capacity of the country, with respect to one of the most vital necessities of daily domestic and industrial life, and when the movement is asserted in the circumstances I have stated, and at a time and in a manner calculated to involve the maximum of danger to the public welfare in this critical interest becomes the paramount consideration.

"In these circumstances, I solemnly request both the national and the local officers and also the individual members of the United Mine Workers of America to recall all orders looking to a strike on November I, and to take whatever steps may be necessary to prevent any stoppage of work.

"It is time for plain speaking. These matters with which we now deal, touch not only the welfare of a class, but vitally concern the well-being, the comfort and tha very life of all the people.

Grave Moral and Legal Wrong. Dangerous to Public Welfare.

Resolution Pledges Congress to Avert Loss

HOLDS STRIKE AN ATTACK UPON RIGHTS OF SOCIETY ABOR GONFERENCE DATE Declared Rank and File of Miners Did Not Vote to

Various Other Organizations Arc Expected to Join Hands With Federation.

FIXED FOR DECEMBER 13

WILL ISSUE JOINT CALL

nderstood Underlying Purpose of Coalition Meeting Will Be to Bring Pressure to Bear on Congress Rela-

compers, of the American Federation

SENATOR MARTIN HAS GOOD DAY, CONDITION REPORTED IMPROVING

Members of Family Frequent Visitors to Sick Room During Yes'erday.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Oct. 25.—
There was further improvement in
Senator Martin's condition today, said
Dr. John Staige Davis, his physician,
tonight.
"The nation!"s appetits to the The patient's appetite today was the

Declaring that the strike would involve the entire productive capacity of the country, the President recited a few of the things that would follow in its wake. Here are some:

Countless industries would be shut down.

The railroads would be stopped. Electric lighting plants and gas plants would be closed down.

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Shipping between our ports and those of other nations would be crippled at a time when allied nations were dependent upon us for the necessities of life.

The transportation of American troops would be interfered with.

Furthermore, the President pointed out that this strike was contemplated when the government was making every effort to reduce the high cost of living, and he called it "one of the gravest steps ever proposed in this country affecting the economic welfare and the domestic comfort and health of the people."

Schator Martin's condition today, said Dr. John Staige Davis, his physician, tonight.

"The patient's appetite today was the best in two-weeks, and he appeared very spry this evening. Altoscher the Senator's condition is favorable."

Members of the Senator's family were frequent visitors to the sick room today. These included his daughter, Lucy Day, his son, Thomas S. Jr., who is a student at the University of Virginia; John H. Martin, his brother; Mrs. Charles Fenton Day, his motherin-law, and Henry Ralston, who married Mrs. Martin's sister. Several friends from out of town called at the hospital, but were not allowed to see the Senator.

THINK VISCOUNTESS ASTOR

WILL BECOME CANDIDATE

London Newspapers Also Assert That Former Virginia Girl Will Be Popular.

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At a meeting of the local Labor Association of Plymouth Friday it was unanimously decided to recommend that a contest be made for the seat in the House, but, so far as known, no Labor candidate has been chosen. The Liberal party is not strong in the Plymouth constituency, and it is not known whether it will place a candidate in the field.

Statement Wins Approval.

"This statement," he said, "is by the President, It suits me and it suits and the president, It suits me and it suits the president, It suits me and it suits and the president, It suits me and it suits the president, It suits me and it suits and the president, It suits me and it suits and the president, It suits me and it suits and the president, It suits me and it suits and the president, It suits me and it suits and the president, It suits me and it suits and the president, It suits me and it suits and the president, It suits me and it suits and the president, It suits me and it suits and the president, It suits me and it suits and the president, It suits me and it suits and the president, It suits me and i